

What U-2 Row Taught

Points Up Intelligence Needs,
Says Negotiator Donovan

BY EDMUND J. ROONEY

James B. Donovan, the attorney who helped negotiate the release from Russia of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, said here Tuesday that the episode taught Americans two lessons:

—The contrast between Russian and American justice.

—The need for this country to have a "top intelligence system capable of meeting every situation."

Donovan, of New York, is the court-appointed lawyer who defended Russian spy Rudolf I. Abel in his 1957 espionage trial. Abel was returned to Russia in exchange for Powers.

DONOVAN was in Chicago to make a Law Day speech before the Decalogue Society of Lawyers in the Covenant Club.

Law Day was observed in the city's courts with short talks by attorneys and judges before the day's business began.

Many speakers used the occasion to urge support of the judicial reform amendment to the state constitution to be voted on in November.

In a Law Day program at DePaul University's Law School, U.S. Atty. James P. O'Brien called for "active support and co-operation from all segments of our community" in the nation's battle against organized crime.

O'BRIEN outlined steps his office was taking to fight organized crime, and Dr. E. Hopkin, assistant executive vice president of Chicago, and Ernest B. Howard, executive vice president of the game of Chicago, and Dr. F. J. Bias, included Dr. F. J. Bias, The medical, and health problems were discussed at the meeting.

have a top intelligence system capable of meeting every situation. An intelligence system is our first line of defense."

DONOVAN, a trim, gray-haired 46, said he recently received a letter from Abel postmarked Leipzig, in East Germany, in which Abel expressed gratitude for his treatment in the United States.

Donovan said he is still working for the release of Marvin Makinen, 21, of Fitchburg, Mass., an American student seized by the Russians last summer and sentenced to eight years in prison on a spying charge.

Donovan also brought about release of another student, Frederic L. Pryor, at the time of the Powers-Abel exchange.

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